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#### A \$25,000 MEMORIAL SITE.

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The local memerial literary society onfederate Museum. But it was oing the memorial there would this order;

it will be the crowning adornment of a city already richly endowed with historic associations, and as a business TARIFF. investment its importance is too plain

Senator Aldrich wants none of an income tax, and, if necessary, will rally e proposal a great party issue. He has persuaded the Payne-Aldrich bill, as it now and the group of so-called insurgent article of import off the free list. Republicans are of a similar way of

Thus we hear the curious contention ber was bardly necessary to help the that an income tax is bad because paper buyer, with pulp already free. "production" pays it and because it That the Democratic party has, in fact, increases the cost of living. There is a considerable fondness for free lumber how known tax, except that on inheriber entirely regardless of any product tances, which so plainly does not tax of it, was shown both in the Mills bill production, and certainly few in the and the Wilson-Gorman law. But as-

It is not proposed to tax the incomes of banks, business houses and factories, but of individuals. The payment of the tax is personal, not corporate or proprietary. How a lawyer platform directed them to get cheap earning \$10,000 a year could recoup paper in this way, it is not clear why his tax payment by raising the cost his tax payment by raising the cost of living to others is not plain. He might, of course, endeavor to raise his fdes, but doubtless he would hear could be used for making paper? trong his clients if he did. There would a lawyers' trust decidedly diffi- the very advanced Clarkes and cult. Manifestly, salaried men would of the House, have convinced themha quite powerless to pitch in selves that their own particular tax

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THE BASEBALL LANGUAGE. A cricket-bred Britisher who visited more at a loss when he picked up the on to the play of this coterie of marpaper next morning and perused an velous artists. a most singular and extraordinar

couple of bags, while Big Dick

who can do great baseball stuff is worth money down in the circulatio

THE LUMBER

men who helped to keep sawed and S ARGUMENTS AGAINST hewn lumber off the free list explains his vote in a lengthy statement which bimself to his own satisfaction that the Payme-Aldrich bill as it now tariff representatives, the majority bestands, will raise more money than the Dingley bill, and quite enough for our revenue needs. New sources of taln limited classes in their home distaxation are hence unnecessary, es. tricts is familiar enough, and has been pecially sources which lie embedded often discussed in this place. Nor is in the strength and sinew of it necessary to pause long on the conthe Republican party. But Mr. Ald- tention that the vote on the Tawney rich will hardly have a united majority amendment was "tentative" or "acabehind him. Senator Cummins, for ex- demic." No vote can well be so lightly ample, is not merely the friend of the dismissed which, like the vote of these income tax, but the father of a bill, thirty-eight Democrats, kept a common

It may be, as we are here told, that Republicans are of a similar way of thinking. There are enough of them, if they will carry rebellion so far, to give the Democrats a majority.

Arguments logically attacking the income tax on its merits being somewhat scarce, we are treated to arguments of rather a different sort from those who think that taxes should be levied not on wealth, but on poverty. Thus we hear the curious contention

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The Times Dispaich cise. Proprietors of stores or fac- consumer. We heard this argument in tories would be in much the same the case of tobacco, in the case of peahave no more right, and would be no In a general way, it may be likened builder buys: that the planing-mills trary to natural presumption, to excome the fundamental difficulty raised quires a good deal more than a cateyears ago. He has practically gorical assertion to support it.

could make a tremendous hit with the country by appointing Hans Wagner or Ty Cobb to some conspicuous diplo-matic post.

Still, even if Swineburne had been made poet-laureate in 1892, Alf Austin would probably have pinched it now.

Smith as announcing that the Demo-crats must have a new leader. Hoke would be a great pathfinder, it about 7,000,000 Democrats didn't usually beat

The amazing ball team of Richmond opens its annual pennant-winning romp to-day. The grandstand will contain the usual delegation from the

It matters not that Harriman weighs only 141 pounds, so long as his cere-bellum has the punch.

The Philadelphia Record proposes a tax on spinsters. We beg to advise our contemporary that such a tax could alter, coasted not be instituted without causing out came the Massachusetts to secede from the pay-envelope Union and precipitating a bloody Civil

If the drying-lines do not occupy all the space, why not raise a bushel of wheat in the backyard and so lift the mortgage on the house.

April is the most plagiaristic month in the year. It steals with equal calm-ness from June's book and November's.

asserts a headline. This, it may be mentioned, is about the only resignation we have noticed emanating from

Patten, the bread-price elevator, says that he is doing it to benefit the pub-lic. Well, there can be no doubt in lic. Well, there can be no doubt in the minds of unprejudiced persons that

We predict that some time around August, 1910, the associated American consumers will be erecting a grateful monument to Nelson Dingley.

lessons from one of the Hot Springs high-class professors. Yet the Stand-ard Oil attorneys gave us to understand that the concern could not stand 1 little old \$29,000,000 fine.

lent time in Turkey has, it ought to turn out a fine lot of umpires.

ant. Tait is the shrewdest wooer of popularity that ever sat in the White House. He went to a baseball game the other day, sat in a public box and ate peanuts. Some day this kindly Machiavelli will throw a pop-bottle at an umpire and then an admiring coun-try will make him President for life.

SAVING THE OYSTER.

the Shell Fisheries.

Another step toward the conservation of our national resources will be taken early in May, when the Shellish Commissioners, assembled in New York, will consider what is to be done about the oyster. Besides the palates of the population, the interests are involved or a trade amounting to \$56,000,000 a year. The king of bivalves surely deserves aid and encouragement in maintaining his end of the industry.

couragement in maintaining his end of the industry.

New York City alone consumes about 100,000,000 oysters in a year. This reduces the supply for the rest of the country in effect to a contingency. And as only about one egg in 2.000,000 has a calculable chance of successful evolution, the situation is sometimes strained—this, although the maternal oysters may put forth each 16,000,000 to 60,000,000 eggs in a keason,

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# Borrowed Jingles.

MERELY JOKING.

A Definition "Father, what are wrinkles?"
"Fretwork, my boy, fretwork."—Independent.

A Noble Spell.

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A little boy of eight years, attending school away from home, wrote a letter to his slater, from which the following extract is taken:

"We had a spelling-match in school today, and i spelled all the boys down and won the Meddle,"—Delineator.

Two London cabbles were glaring at other.
"Aw, wot's the matter with you?"
manded one.

the first,

"Me! Why, you certainly 'ave a na look; but I didn't give it to you, so me!"—Tit-Bits.

Nella: "Is that fellow of yours ever going to get up the courage to propose?" Bella: "I guess not-he's like an hourglass.
Neile: "An hor-glass?"
Belle: "Yes, the more time he gets the

"Ma," said a newspaper man's son, "know why editors call themselves 'we.'"
"Why?"
"So's the man that doesn't like the article will think there are too many people for him to tackle."—Christian Work and Evangelist.

THE WHISPERING GALLERY.

T looks as if the quickest way to get rich were to raise a few hundred bushels of wheat,—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Frequent slides of earth at Gatus Dam and the latest 285 foot sinkage do not feaze the engineers a bit. The canal is evidently to be constructed on a sliding scale,—New York Herald.

There is an indescribable fascination about work. The laziest man in town will stand watching with evident enjoyment the labors of a street gang laying pavement.—
Fort Worth Record.

The consensus of opinion in congress seems to be that most infant industries require protection for several centuries.—
Providence Tribune.

The biscuits our wives make are not better than those our mothe make.—Atlanta Journal.

Teacher asked her scholars for some ve long sentences. One boy wrote "Impriso ment for life,"—Driftwood.

DRINKING WATER.

Mineral Springs Rapidly Becoming the Important Source.

Spring water for table or medicinal urposes is rapidly becoming an im-

would make the total value about \$15,000,000. The water is generally supplied to customers in large glass bottles, holding from three to five gallons, but much of it for table use is supplied in smaller bottles. The continual warnings of health boards against the danger of typhoid fever in the water supply operates to increase the demand for the product of the springs, and it is probable this demand will increase. The Indiana water is used for medicinal purposes, which explains the higher average price. Most of the springs of the country produce water which contains some chemical substances of medicinal virtue, which add to its value as a table drink.—Washington Post. would make the total value about \$15 .-

THE WHEAT SITUATION.

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Some Figures Showing Production and Movement of World Crops.

The world consumes more than 3.000,000,000 busicles of wheat a year, and the United States has been supplying recently a fifth of this amount. One bushel out of every five of the world's crop comes from this country. In the past five years the world has raised an average crop of 3.240,000,000 bushels of which we have raised 550,000,000. In the previous five years this country raised 630,000,000 out of an average crop of 2.570,000,000 bushels. Our crop has declined from 22.1 per cent. to 20.1 per cent. of the world's crop, comparing these two five-year periods. The world wheat crops in the past five years have been;

World Wheat Crop.

## The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

Conflict Ovez Army and Navy.

BOPLE abroad who fondly imagine that constitutionalism in Russia is a more make believe, and that the Duma is only a dummy Parliament, devised as a sopic to constitutional aspirations, and completely subservient to the views of crown and government, will be amazed to learn that a very grave conflict is in progress between the Czar and the legislature on the subject of the control of the army and navy.

Article XIV. of the Constitution expressly stipulates that "the Emperor alone may create, shape and modify the administrative machinery of the army and navy." Some time ago Nicholass and conomical. That it is pratically seasons to be indicated by the stockholders of the tracks of the Chesspeake and Ohio tracks are able to carry double the tracks used jointly an enhanced revenue shall be derived. That should be approved by the stockholders of both lines, and also by the stockholders of the tracks of the Chesspeake and Ohio tracks are able to carry double the tracks used jointly an enhanced ontones. It being assumed that the Chesspeake and Ohio tracks are able to carry double the tracks used jointly an enhanced revenue shall be derived. That should be approved by the new arrangement. The cost of building another road is averagement. The cost of building another road is averagement. The cost of building an

is true, in which the ministers took part,
part.
The result of this is that there are now two constitutional courses open to the Czar. Either he must affix his signature to the bill, and by so doing surrender to Parliament the control of the army and navy, ronouncing the rights and prerogatives conceded to him by Article XiV. of the Constitution, or he must disayow the action of the cabinet by refusing to sanction their action and by dismissing the ministers. That is perhaps the chief reason why Stolypin cannot remain any longer as premier and why the Czar has within the last fortnight appointed a number of new cabinet minpointed a number of new cabinet min-isters without consulting the outgoing premier.

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## Voice of the People

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—When the United States adopted a written Constitution certain European statesmen said it was a uscless formality. They argued that no one will do a distasteful thing unless some one stronger forces him to it, and said the party in power would regard the Constitution no longer than it was to its interest to do so.

These critics were not Democrats.

is such men and such teaching will teach the people to be glad bey the Constitution. Both Senswore Democrats, and however he obey law as applied to himself.

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Age of the counties of the State the compensation is far in excess of a fair and just and finds, where it is bastly needed from and road funds, where it is bastly needed from and road funds, where it is bastly needed from and road funds, where it is bastly needed in a state of the counties in the State of North Carolina adopted a silary system in response to 13,000 a year was the result.

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The Joint Debate.

The Joint Here is a present war of the constitution by taking rights from the Republicans who held the creed who hel

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I have just read Mr. Frank
Brown's letter in your paper of the
17th instant, and note what he has to
say in defense of the Virginia apples.
I notice that he states that Cronshaw Bros., 1306-1308 Franklin Street,